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The Annual May Sale

of Undermuslins BEGINS MONDAY

IN THE PAST these May Sales have come a week earlier, but this year preparation more thorough, and a resolution to leave nothing undone which could make the event more attractive, induced us to withhold its announcement until now. What you'll see to-morrow is a showing whose styles are authorita-

tive, whose assortments are perfect in price range and completeness, whose values are wonders of economy.

Other distinguishing characteristics of an Ayres sale like this are an absence of the trashy sort of garments such as have naught but the virtue of cheapness to commend and an open-handedness with particular bargains which restricts in no measure the extent of your buying. Choose what you want and all you want.

The GOWNS The SKIRTS DRAWERS

complete by any means but

the popular priced garments.

A simple and serviceable Underskirt is

cambric, with deep lawn flounce, em-

of cambric, with knee flounce of lawn,

dressy Skirt has a deep lawn flounce,

solidly trimmed with lace insertion

and finished with three rows of tucks

and a deep lace ruffle......

A new and attractive design has three

ruffles of lawn, each of which is

tucked and hemstitched and trimmed

Cambric Skirt, made with deep, full

Nainsook Petticoat has an India linen

flounce trimmed with both lace and

embroidery insertion and edged with a deep lace ruffle, a lawn dust ruffle completes a model garment for. 84 98

special value among the finer Under-

double umbrella flounce, each of which

is tucked and trimmed with deep lace

insertion and edged with wide lace, a

Thin LINENS

In the NATURAL COLOR

which we invite you here,-

every popular weave, in both

the pure linen and cotton or

silk mixed. The prices tell the

'Tis a worthy assortment to

with Point de Paris Lace;

most expensive are mentioned, which Fashion views the white but rather such as will give the spetticoat for dressy wear, lends most lasting satisfaction to more than the usual interest to women who demand something this May announcement of new pretty and dainty, at a nominal underskirts. The list is not cost. These fill the bill.

Cambric Gown, with yoke of alternate rather suggestive of what we tucks and heavy lace insertion, V-neck, consider the best values among Cambric Gowns, with square yokes of

tucks and finished with hemstitched ruffles at neck and sleeves, are also 75c A pretty Bishop Gown is made of Nain-

sook, long and full, with hemstitched (ruffles at neck and sleeves 890 Seven different styles of Cambric and Nainsook Gowns, variously trimmed

with lace, hemstitching and insertion, are offered at the popular price .. 980 Nainsook Gown, cut square neck, with tucked yoke, edged with hemstitching, trimmed at neck in

lace \$1.19 Cambric Gowns, cut low, square neck, with yoke effect of embroidery insertion and beading, finished with embroidery ruffles, sell at \$1.20

Cambric Gowns of decided merit are those with deep yokes of tucks and lace insertion, finished with lace ruffles; then trimmed similarly at the wrist \$1.30

Two styles, made of Nainsook, have elbow sleeves and round low necks; one has embroidery, the other a Valenciennes Lace trimming; either 81.69

An elegant Gown of sheer long cloth is trimmed with lace insertion, tucks and

hemstitching; priced \$1.98)

HATS

FOR SUMMER

trimmers and the recent arrival

of New York models, will make

this week's showing of summer

Sailor, also in all qualities.

millinery particularly attractive.

Among Outing Hats new and confined quality range.

nila and fancy braids. The new design shirt waists, at 121/2c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 50c,

The DISCOUNT SALE of

ORIENTAL RUGS

Has grown steadily in interest since its inception last Friday.

This assortment of hand-made rugs is widely known as one of

peculiar excellence. It is Indiana's greatest in the number of

rugs shown, great in the choiceness of its selections, and always

attractive from the fact that prices are invariably marked in plain

figures. Perhaps this latter feature accounts for the success of

25 Per Cent. Discount Is Allowed

The diligence of our own

Neither the cheapest nor the The increased favor with } Amply full and made of excellent materials in a way that will please the most fastidious. Prices uncommonly low when you consider the increased cost of muslin and cambric.

> Drawers of good muslin, made umbrella style, with 7-inch hemstitched ruffles Several

> Cambric Drawers, umbrella style, with of the latest ideas are repredeep lawn ruffles, tucked and hem- sented in these listed.

Cambric Drawers, trimmed with lace Drawers of Cambric, with groups of

tucks and embroidery ruffle 79c Umbrella style Cambric Drawers, with two rows of lace insertion and lace?

Cambric Drawers, trimmed with Point de Paris insertion and lace, ruffle of the same ST 39 and elaboration, 69c to \$7.50 each.

Corset Lovers

ively different from what you

style corset cov-

ers are distinct-

Nainsook Corset Covers, made French insertion and lace ruffles, umbrella (Long cloth Corset Covers, cut full front,

lace insertion, lace ruffies and embroi-One especially attractive design is in short, French style, with back and front almost solidly tucked and fin-Others in various degrees of elegance



Every SVIT IS CHEAPERSON

Four prices now give you the pick of the stock. There's been no handsomer collection of tailored costumes anywhere than this, and, notwithstanding the past month's busy selling, assortments are still wonderfully complete. These reductions-extend a saving opportunity decidedly attractive to anyone with a suit want.

> All suits not previously priced above \$20. The pick of \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 costumes, Any suit whose regular prices range between \$27.50 and \$35. choice \$23.75

Fine tailored and novelty costumes which sold at from \$45 to \$85, without reserve. choice \$35.00

Several good bargains for this

the 32-inch 30c quality; priced 23c

inch width, while it lasts, a yard20c

A number of White Goods Remnants

25 per cent. off.

at Monday's sale,

Gored Straight Corset White Goods

If your figure is all you destyles will be shown of Panama, Ma- Natural color Linens, for dresses and sire—symmetrical and erect, and week's shoppers. your corset is comfortable and gives good service, you have 350 yards of fine white Persian Lawn, 32little reason to change. But if you do not measure up to present 68-inch Organdie, the sort regularly 75c day form and cannot show smart ? gowns off to best advantage, | Regular \$1 Organdies, a yard 790 it will be well worth your while } to test the merits of Her Maj- } esty's Gored Straight Front Corset—the last and best prod- Queen Quality

uct of the Princess of Wales Co.

Prices, \$2.50 and up. Splendid shapes.

Some clever imitator with more skill than honor has re- {leather and every shade of corcently introduced a fabric which {rect style gets ample showing. he has labeled "Irish Dimity," Among the handsomest designs are the but which is of much inferior } quality to the genuine Beltast goods. You are safe when you buy here. We import direct? from the famous Belfast mills and every piece of the 340 now shown here bears the custom house imprint "Made in Ire- and JLIPPERS

Oxfords are the shoes for summer and nowhere is a superior Versus IRISH DIMITIES assortment than this of the Queen Quality brand. Every

Apex, of Patent Kid, with high Cuban heel; the Tuxedo, of Patent Kid, with military heel; the Parisian and several others, with French heels, and numerous styles of Kibo Kid and other leathers for general wear; most of them priced

Children's SHOES

There's a satisfying collec-Make a point of seeing the assortment. tion of them here—the proper shapes, the best brands and ev-All Belfast Dimities, printed or plain, ery size. We are as careful in fitting children as grown-ups-

more so, perhaps. A special feature is the number of Slippers and Oxfords of Kid and Patent Leathers in the new broad toes. Little Gents' Low Shoes, of Box Calf, choice new colorings and designs, a Dongola and Patent Leather are also

of Exploration.

WAS WELL WORTH THE SEEING

HAVING BEEN UNPREMEDITATED

The Incident Proves that Adventurous Men May Yet Find What Kipling Calls "Good Hunting."

of reaching Oring-Nor as soon as possible impossible for the yaks, with their heavy leads, to flounder through the immens eration, we decided to wait another day before attempting further progress. After preparing to pass a monotonous

day in camp it was a welcome relief, about 9 o'clock, when the head man of the Tanguts furtively thrust his head through the flap of my tent and in excited whispers covered traces of several large herds of yak in the valley to the north, and were on the point of tracking them, inviting m to accompany them. The cold, to be sure over the snow-covered plain. During th previous day the thermometer had been flirting with the zero mark; now it had fallen 10 degrees below. The snow was about three feet deep, and, where the layer inadvertent step to be suddenly plunged over his head into a treacherous hole But the Tangut trackers had broken a good trail in front, and at the end of several hours we arrived at sloping ground where the snow had been blown off and progress was less impeded. Here a halt was made while the trackers ascended the steep slope we clambered, each with the straps attached to two huge mastiffs fastened to his belt. Soon we came upon the tracks in the snow which the hunters had discovered, crossed by other and fresher ones that must have been made during the early morning, indicating thereby that some vicinity. Sure enough, as we reached the crest of the second hill we saw numerous black specks on the hillside a few miles off, and, peering through my fieldstarted off, hotly followed by the Kiangsis. not proceeded twenty feet when I was wrench to my ankle, but, thinking that the injuries, releasing the dogs at my belt so

A SOLITARY BEAST.

tance ahead and apparently unconscious of my misadventure, rushing along at top provised shelter until they should discover

It was now my turn to be surprised, for, bull yak, his wicked little eyes gleaming and snapping and his long horns tossing threateningly in the air, charging directly with his head lowered and several thin streams of blood trickling down his long

With great agility he stopped short when | to give way to this fatal languor. started to chase round the obstruction. Ima more sheltered position behind a larger his savage, blood-shot eyes and long, sharp

my heels, but in the midst of my own peril OUTLOOK IN THE FAR EAST I heard his quick, panting gasps, which gave warning that he, too, was tiring perceptibly. I did not dare look around, for fear of losing the slight advantage that I had gained-my brain was dizzy from the constant circular revolutions within a narrow space. With dogged despair I times more, when I nearly fell to the | Hon. Charles Denby Makes a Timely, wearying of the chase, had suddenly stopped and turned in the other direction, so that I had almost thrown myself on his lowered head before I discovered his presence. By an almost superhuman effort I leaped to one side, and before he could turn had leaped over to the other side of the bowlder. He, evidently, was not desirous of continuing the chase longer, but stood gazing at me and bellowing dismally. I could now see that he was a large bull-

yak, old and solitary; evidently he was

half-starved, and the great bones showing

clearly beneath the skin and the blood and

foam-flecked head made him an unsightly

For several minutes we stood eyeing each other curiously, when with a disdainful sniff, as if expressing his disgust with the whole affair in general, he broke off into a lumbering gallop toward the south. About fwenty yards farther on he disappeared from view, presumably rushing up the narrow ravine between the two low ranges of hills. The exciting exertion of the last half-hour had about used me up, and not until I had recovered my breath did I think of my gun lying a short distance away. I started forward to find it, when the satisfaction I had experienced that I had seen the last of the savage brute was rudely shattered by his hoarse him rushing at me once more with head lowered. The old rascal doubtless had been watching my every movement from the shelter of the tamarisk clumps in the

hoping to take me unawares. I saw in an instant that he was much nearer to my previous shelter than I was, and that it would be impossible to gain it without being overtaken. I was so sick at heart that I almost felt like giving up and letting him do his worst, but nature's first law, acting through involuntary channels, urged me on. There was but one thing some shelter where I could withstand his frantic charges. One thing was in my favor; the vindictive brute was so intensely mad with rage and the pain occasioned by his wounds that in his headlong flights he rushed forward blindly, and each time I was able to swerve to one side before he could strike me. At each unsuccessful charge his anger grew more manifest, and his snortings and bellowings were almost

In this manner, one wild charge following another, dodging and then running ahead at full speed before he could recover and turn for the second, we gradually worked up the slope for an eighth of a mile. The fact that I could evade him so easily gave me new heart, but, to add to my misfortunes, and seeming as if Fate was determined that I should be overwhelmed, my injured ankle, to which up to this time I had given little attention, began to make itself keenly felt by sharp pains that almost brought me to the ground. Matters were now growing desperate. I knew, even by dodging, that with my injuries I could not keep on much longer against the savage beast behind, who, finding himself baffled at each charge, of the huge beasts were in the immediate | had now grown wary and was exercising | hole she relies, or would rely if she demore skill at each succeeding rush.

A PERILOUS REFUGE. I was now running along a high ridge, glasses, I descried about twenty yak feed- pendicular descent to a plain of lower ele- and rulers are not at all doubtful, or coning in a sheltered amphitheatric hollow to vation about twenty feet beneath. The yak our right. With a wild shout the Tanguts | was not a dozen yards behind me; there | ready down to last button on the gaiter for were no friendly bowlders or other obstruc- | war. The ease and rapidity with which her Striving to emulate their example, I had | tions within reach, and conditions in gen- troops were mobilized for the war with eral were too alarming for comfort. Sudbrought heavily to the ground by falling | denly, looking ahead, I saw that a small | powers. The rapidity with which she sent over a huge bowlder. My worst mishaps | tree shot up from the plain below almost were several severe brusises and a slight to the level of the ridge on which I was bounded admiration. Until the Siberian running, only six or seven feet removed. | road is completed neither Rusia nor any men would wait for me or slow down at | My heart gave a bound of joy as I saw that | other European country could meet her the first hill, I stopped to attend to my another tree, which formerly had lain di- armies successfully in combat. She has a rectly in the path, had been blown down, fine navy, but it is at this time inferior to as not to be encumbered with their frantic | so that its top had nestled among the upper branches of the other, forming a natural bridge across the intervening space. with his horns as he charged past, barely

> ing headlong over the declivity. I was now comparatively safe for the moment, but in a few minutes the perspiration, which had soaked through my clothes, began to freeze, and I was quaking in every limb as the icy winds hurtled down from the snowy summits beyond over my refuge. had escaped the horns of the savage beast blinking at me from the edge of the cliff. but what small consolation was gained from this fact was offset by the unpleasant assurance that in my present exposed condition the chance of being frozen to death I had almost fallen out of the tree in an insensible stupor before I could recover myself sufficiently to battle against the desire

stopping in time to save himself from fall-

For several minutes all thought of my savage assailant had been forgotten, but now, looking in his direction, I saw him To see me sitting there not ten feet away, yet out of reach, was becoming too great at their pleasure? Law, religion, justice cry the intention of leaping out boldly and ly prayed that he might make a misstep

of the furious beast or to be quickly frozen te death. With by benumbed fingers, after much exertion, I lopped off a stout branch (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Valuable Contribution to the Discussion Now Prevailing.

Events in the far East have been persistent in contradicting the prognostications of all writers. Exactly the thing which was not expected has happened. Every Englishman always proclaimed that Russia had her eye on Korea, and to prevent her seizing it an alliance between England and Japan was fervently urged. To be on time when the seizure should come off, England, in 1885, took possession of a Korean island, Fort Hamilton, but in 1887 she gave it up on the assurance of Russia that she would not occupy any portion of Korea. Even after this assurance the English writers clung to their idea that Russia would appropriate Korea.

When the war between Japan and China

would conquer and hold China, but at the possessed of the Island of Formosa only. Russia, France and Germany had ordered her to give up the Liao-Tung peninsula, which was ceded to her by the Shimonoseki treaty, and she had meekly obeyed. In & few months Russia took for herself the important part of the peninsula, including the great fortress, Port Arthur. Here was & denouement unprophesied and undreamt of. The German Emperor, with rash and injudicious wrong-doing, had seized Kiao-Chou. Did any man dream that this madness would be perpetrated? No one in the world ever imagined the display of such intolerable folly. But it was made the excuse of other robberies of China by Russia, England and France. Did anybody ever dream that England would follow the example of Russia and Germany? No one did. She was supposed to be the quasi-protector of China. She had 80 per cent. of her trade and two-thirds of the foreigners were Englishmen. A wise policy dictated that she should oppose instead of imitating spollation, but the ever-present dread of Russia swept her ministers from their moorings. Now Russia turns her back on Korea. She has changed her base. Manchuria, richer and greater than Korea, lying contiguous to her own territory, furnishing a shorter line for her great railroad through its boundaries to the open sea, has become the object of her coveting. It may safely be said that no nation will oppose her, unless it be Japan. The world is governed by international courtesy.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE. Russia stands square on her absolute rights. She claims that she had the right to take from China any territory that China chose to grant her, and that no nation can justly interefere with her. It is difficult to see wherein this principle is incorrect. The world stood by while we stripped Spain of her colonies. She stands by to-day while the agglutition of the South African Republic is going on. When Russia announced this conclusion, hows ever, the ink was scarcely dry on the notice to Japan that she should not hold Liaotung. This inconsistency matters Ut. tle to Russia. She won her concession by persuasion and not by arms. On this loopsired any other excuse for her actionwhich she does not-except her simple will. It is hard to predict what Japan may which, on one side, fell in an almost per- do, although the sentiment of her people cealed. She has an army of 250,000 men China was a revelation to the Western

foster mother. Her people celebrate the In a last desperate effort I shot ahead. Fourth of July just as we do. We struck and, clambering over the slippery trunk, the initial blow which made her great. She flung myself into the branches of the other has learned our politics, and, particularly, tree, and not a moment too soon, for the she has profitted by the Monroe doctrine. infuriated beast almost brushed my clothes As we proclaim as a principle on a par dependence and the Constituion, the doctrine that the controlling of destiny of the South American republics by a European power would be "a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition" toward us, so Japan regards such interference in Asia as unfriendly to her. In Japan the most popular cry is "Asia for the Asiatics." To accom-At each moment the danger from this plish the exclusion of foreigners from Asia, Japan must either seize the Chinese empire, and hold it for herself, or build up a strong government in China which will be able to protect her own country from spoliation. The opportunity for securing control of the country passed with the end of the war of 1894-95. Japan forbore to take Peking, because she did not want to destroy was not out of the range of possibilities. I the Chinese government. There now rewas awakened to a new sense of this dan- mains for her only the posibility of onward he came, bellowing frightfully, ger by a feeling of delicious drowsiness, and strengthening that government so as to enable it to sucessfully resist partition. EVILS OF PARTITION.

Japan regards the United States as her

It is amazing that this question of parthe strong powers may despoil the weaker aloud against the oppression of the weak, but the practice goes on through the ages, always with the final result, be it happily said, of confounding the wrongdoer. After the Napoleonic wars France shrank back to smaller proportions than she possessed before the revolution. After centuries of day with very few of her myriad colonies science. Partition of China means eternal hate of the people and ultimate wars between the European powers. Left to herplished wonders in the past, and progress ing out her own salvation, as Japan has pronounced approval of all nations, take up again the work of progress, assured that there will be no more partition. Should it

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